

# The Normal College News

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"Weekly Publication of The Oldest Teacher Training College West of the Alleghenies"

VOLUME 36

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NUMBER 25

## Marshall Field To Supply Furniture For Dormitories

### Three Other Firms Get Contracts To Equip New Buildings

Contracts for nearly \$60,000 worth of dormitory furnishings were awarded by state officials Friday when bids for Michigan Normal's two women's housing units were opened in Lansing.

Totaling above \$53,470, the contracts provide for almost complete equipping of the buildings. Marshall Field & Company of Chicago won the furniture contracts with bids of \$16,377 and \$15,295 for the two units. Draperies and rugs will be supplied by Crowley-Milner & Company of Detroit, for \$3,379 in one unit and \$3,307 in the other.

A contract for \$10,500 worth of kitchen equipment went to the Illinois Range Company, while a smaller contract for refrigeration was granted to Chrysler & Koppen at \$4,615.

It is expected that the total cost of furnishings will exceed \$60,000 before the building is ready for occupancy.

## Interp. Contest Selects Readers

### Turnbull and Bohms Go To State Contest

Theo Turnbull of Ypsilanti, and Alvin Bohms of Royal Oak, were selected to represent Michigan State Normal College in the interpretative reading contest held Thursday, April 13. Chosen from a group of ten students, six girls and four boys, Miss Turnbull and Mr. Bohms were awarded five dollars each by J. Stuart Lathers, head of the speech department, and will represent the college in the state interpretative reading contest which will be held in Western State College, Kalamazoo, Michigan on May 5.

In second place were Mary Antons of Marine City, and James Lieberman of Cheboygan. The winning selections were "Birches" by Robert Frost, read by Miss Turnbull, and Carl Sandburg's "Chicago," given by Mr. Bohms. Miss Antons read "Tocatta of Galluppi's," by Browning and Mr. Lieberman, "Thornpiece," by Amy Lowell.

The contest is the seventh of a series held annually to pick a boy and girl representative from this college for the state contest. The event is under the direction of J. Stuart Lathers, and Miss Marion Stowe. Assisting Mr. Lathers and Miss Stowe in judging were Miss Marion Tefft, a former student on this campus.

Other readers competing were Lenora Haab, Florence Martin, Elizabeth Walker, Frank Rahn, and Eugene Burrell.

## Thespians Plan Trips To Detroit Theatres

Plans for trips to the Cass Theatre in Detroit and the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor to see outstanding plays are part of the tentative program to be set up by the Little Theatre Players tonight at four o'clock in Charles McKenny Hall. Since it will be necessary for a large number of members to be present in order to complete the plans Clyde Proctor, president of the organization, urges everyone with dramatic inclinations to put in an appearance at the meeting. Later on, a group of plays may be presented for the general public. Anyone interested in any phase of dramatic work is welcome to join the club.

## Four Promotions Alter News Staff

### Advancements Okehd By Faculty Board

The Board of Publications Monday approved three major promotions on the Normal College News staff, one of which places a coed in a key position for the first time in many years. The woman was Martha Walsh, Pontiac sophomore, who this week takes over actual management of the editorial department of the paper.

Moving into Miss Walsh's former post of associate editor is Milton Werbin, senior, who closes a four-year career with the News this June.

In the business department Max Weinlander, Ypsi junior, became assistant manager under Robert V. Dickerson. Miss Walsh who captured fourth place in the state peace oratory contest at Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday, is completing her second year with the News. She is also features editor on the Aurora staff.

Another woman to climb in the promotions was Helen Holleran, sophomore, who became women's editor.

New members include Judy Snell, Robert Rye, Edward Morris, Grace Anderson, Josephine Chapin, Irving Jentis, Eldreda Reed, Carol Wright on the editorial staff, Virginia Harding and Ray Barber on the business staff.

## Frosh Splash Party Put Off To Next Week

Freshman bathing suits will be put back in the mothballs for another week because of the conflict of dates of the Splash Party and class in life-saving which were scheduled to meet in the pool.

However, not to disappoint the followers of the aquatic sport, the party will dive off on Friday evening, April 28. John Shoemaker, freshman class president, expects a large turnout because of the novelty of this party, the first attempted by class of '42, and because of the popularity of swimming and wading.

According to a number of sophomores the frosh will reveal their true condition at the pool party—all wet!

## Librarians Round Table To Be Held May Fourth

May fourth is the date set for the huge Round Table discussion of the Michigan Library Association, scheduled to occur in the Charles McKenny Hall from 10:30 a. m. to about 5:00 p. m. Registration is set for ten o'clock that morning, but reservations for the large noonday luncheon at 12:30 must be in by May 1. Playing host to the event is the librarians and their staffs of Ypsilanti Normal Library, Ypsilanti Central High Library, and the Ladies Library of this city.

## FIFTY UNDERGRADS TAKE PART IN STUDIO SKIT "ON THE CAMPUS"

The way to interest Detroit high school students in coming to Michigan Normal is to throw together some natural dancing, a reading, a skit or two, some singing and a symphony orchestra. At any rate, this is the recipe for the committee which is making up the program that will be presented in the studio auditorium of WWJ on May 10th, as Ypsilanti's part in the series of "On the Campus" programs.

The fifty undergraduates who will take part in the hour's entertainment are expected to cause freshmen to mob the doorways of this institution next fall. Groups chosen by the committee will present an exhibition of the types of dancing done in the gymnasium classes—modern, natural, and comic. A selected part of the symphony orchestra and a choral group will represent the Music School. In the forthcoming trials the committee will hear speakers, interpretative readers, and students in other departments of the college.

## Christian Students Hold State Meeting

The Michigan Christian Student Conference for college students, men and women, who represent Church groups on campus, Y. W. C. A., and other Christian groups will be held at Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, on April 28 and 29. The conference is limited; hence, early registration is advisable. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Miss Aitchison.

## WSTC Courts Ypsi Competition

### Kazoo Sports Director Would Patch Breach Between Colleges

By Ralph Hubbard

Western State would like to resume athletic relationships with Michigan Normal. Thus spoke Jud Hyames, athletic director at the Kalamazoo teacher's college, yesterday, while paying a brief visit to the Normal campus on his way to the Tiger ball game in Detroit. Hyames, himself, a former Huron baseball and track star and mentor, feels there is nothing more natural and perfect as an athletic rivalry between the two intense rivals of other days. "There is no reason at all why competition couldn't be resumed," quoted Mr. Hyames, "as long as it is guaranteed the competition will be in a friendly spirit, and there is no reason why this couldn't be possible." The Western State athletic chief went on to say that there is really no sense for any games "unless the losing player is willing to get up after being soundly defeated and tell the other fellow you were the best man today, but watch out tomorrow."

The Normal News files failed to relinquish definite information for the cause of the break in 1931, while both athletic departments over these years of the breach have naturally had different interpretations of the chief reasons. It seems, however, that the rivalry had come to a point of nothing but mud slinging and exceedingly unfriendly feelings thus leading to only the unavoidable break which was bound to come. With the Western officials returning the track contract unsigned and cancelling the football game a week prior to the contest date, relations were apparently definitely broken off in October, 1931.

During the 1930-'31 series of athletic contests between the two schools, Normal teams enjoyed their greatest all-around year against Western, winning clear conference (Michigan Collegiate Conference, which was disbanded

## Scholarship Goes To Elizabeth Reid

### Kappa Delta Pi Awards League Secretary

The person holding the inside corner has the best chance to win! Once again this adage proved its wisdom when Elizabeth Reid won the annual 50 dollar scholarship presented by Kappa Delta Pi at its annual initiation banquet. It was the inside corner of the long table in the banquet rooms of Charles McKenny Hall that many believe had a little to do with Miss Reid's good fortune; for it was in this very same plush seat that Dorothy Long won the scholarship last year. According to Theo Turnbull, president of Kappa Delta Pi, the relation of the seat to the winner was purely incidental. Merit served as the basis of judgment.

Miss Reid is a junior on a special education curriculum. Her participation in extra-curricular activities is evidenced by her election to Women's League as secretary for next year, and president of the Young Women's Christian Association. She is also a member of Stoics, and the special education club, the Women's League Advisory board, and Euthalia.

Mr. Herman Grophear, principal of the Greenfield Village Schools, was the main speaker at this Kappa Delta Pi banquet. Others on the program were Mr. Earl Studt, toastmaster, Dorothy Long, and William Sosinski, who responded for the old and new, and Dr. H. L. Turner who greeted all the members.

Before the banquet, 38 neophytes were initiated.

## Composers Submit Eleven Songs

### Wins 50 Dollars



Elizabeth Reid

## To Be Heard In Pease Next Thursday Night; Judges Selected

Eleven amateur composers who hope to be immortalized as writers of the really representative Michigan Normal anthem—and who, incidentally, hope to wrap their wallets around a 50-dollar Men's Union prize, will sing their songs to collegians and judges in Pease Auditorium one week from tonight.

George W. Bryson, Union president, who is working out details of the promotion, said yesterday that rehearsals have been arranged for each entrant. These are necessary, he explained, because each entry will be sung by the composer's own chorus.

Both Bryson and Dean James M. Brown were optimistic over the possibilities of uncovering a new college song, particularly since the number of entries was so large. In the last Union conducted contest in 1933 only six songs were entered.

Judges next Thursday will be Registrar C. P. Steimle, George Becker, Professors Carl Lindegren, Maurice Fossenkemper and Chester Ryan, League president-elect Jean Morden and Bryson. Complete decision will rest with these judges, and they will award a prize only if one of the songs meets Union specifications. The decision will not be announced until a week following the contest.

## Conference Hears Noted Educator

### Curriculum Revisionists Meet At Roosevelt

Education to be effective must be related to life, declared Dr. Paul Rankin, at the third annual conference of the Michigan program for Curriculum Revision on Friday afternoon in Roosevelt High School.

Dr. Rankin, supervising director of Research and Informational Service in Detroit and chairman of the curriculum steering committee, spoke on basic instructional policies for the Michigan curriculum program.

Substituting for Dr. Eugene Elliott was Robert Koopman, an assistant in his department, who spoke on the accomplishments of the Curriculum Construction movement. He emphasized the importance of the leadership of the department in attempting to secure cooperation of large numbers of educational leaders to rethink the whole program of instruction, particularly as it related to the curriculum. It is, however, more than curriculum; it is the improvement of instruction, he said.

At the afternoon session, Miss Ethel O'Connor of Lincoln Consolidated Training School and Miss Thelma McAndless of Roosevelt spoke on the workings of a curriculum work shop. Lloyd Adams, principal of the Poppleton School in Oakland County, explained how integration in the program of a school of four or five teachers could be obtained. How high school mathematics can be practical was told by J. M. Bentotti, of New Baltimore high school, and Miss Marjorie Allen of Chelsea high school told how class room procedures in Latin could be enriched.

Leslie A. Butler was chairman of the program, and was assisted by Henry A. Tape, Dr. H. L. Turner, and B. H. Vanden Belt, all of the training schools.

## Walsh Takes Fourth In State Competition

Her plan for international peace won Martha Walsh fourth place in the annual peace oratory contest held at Central State College Tuesday in competition with representatives from eleven schools. Miss Walsh missed winning third place by one point.

Dean Dykstra, of Hope College, won first place with his oration, "Reflections in the Water". Second place was awarded to Albion for Thomas Brock's "The Bishop Who Walks With God." John Baumgartner of the University of Detroit took third place.

## Concert Features Debussy Numbers

### Pianist Joan Freeman Symphony Soloist

A program of exceptional brilliance and beauty will be presented by the Normal Symphony orchestra Sunday at 4:00 P. M. in Pease Auditorium.

Marius Fossenkemper on the podium will direct the orchestra in the opening number on the program with a composition by the famous French composer, Claude Debussy—his suite "Bergamasque Suite". This suite for full orchestra is in four movements: "Prelude", "Minuet", "Clair de Lune", and the final movement, "Passepied."

Following this, Miss Joan Freeman, talented young pianist, will play the stirring "Concerto in A Major" for piano and orchestra by Wolfgang Mozart. This concerto is full of melody of the most delightful sort. It also contains some excellent dramatic portions as Mozart was a great lover of the theater.

In conclusion the string section of the orchestra will play the melodic and rhythmic "Waltz" by Peter Tchaikowski.

## LaPointe Reveals League Lark Date Is Set For May 6

Social chairman Esther Lapointe announced today that plans for the Women's League spring dance, the League Lark, were in full swing.

The Lark, to be held May 6, will be semi-formal and the men of campus will be the guests of the coeds. Committee chairmen have been appointed and are as follows: Helen Holleran, music and decorations; Jean Harding, floor committee; and Margaret Briskey, publicity and tickets.

Each chairman will select her own committee. An orchestra has not as yet been decided upon; both the orchestra and committees will be announced in the next Normal News. Tickets will go on sale Saturday, April 29.

## NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

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Editor-in-chief

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### Policy governing communications submitted for publication in these columns:

In general such communications should be of a constructive nature and should represent a sincere and well considered opinion. Each must be signed by the writer. Personal controversies are clearly out of place. The College has a number of Student and Faculty committees and administrative officers ready to attend to appropriate items and suggestions submitted to them. Obviously matters should be submitted to them directly to insure prompt consideration. Such procedure makes for efficiency and cooperation.

## OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP



Your original grief and gossip ghost writer is too busy this week for any formal news haunting, so one of the numerous ghostlings will sit in. Betty Walters tells about an airplane trip above the clouds during Spring vacation. "There we were, riding high, when I said 'There's a hole in yon cloud' So down we went in a tailspin. Whee!" Her friends tell us that Betty is very much down to earth. . . . Ye Petty Druggie nickelodeon is showing its true 100% American spirit by refusing, in no uncertain terms, all foreign coins. Even King George of the Canadian five cent piece can't intimidate this music maker. . . . Emily Bibbins has been feverishly perusing the back alleys for one reddish brown cocker spaniel. Said canine answers to "Flush". Yes, its a female. Reward, reward, reward. Phone 1563J . . . Our mid-week social dance committee has been beaming good will because of the tremendous proportions of the last two Kresge dances. However the problem of loosening the men from their favorite spots in the middle of the floor, is still a vexatious one. Bolder and less choosy men is the cry. . .

—MSNC—

## Euthalia Hears Mr. Quirk On Current Play Hits

Last night, Mr. Daniel C. Quirk addressed Euthalia on the subject of current plays, and their success. According to Miss Lydia I. Jones, Mr. Quirk has never missed a good play, and his speech to women of the junior class gave them much valuable and highly interesting information.

Prior to the depression, Mr. Quirk owned and operated a small theatre of his own in the back of his home on Huron street. Many of the townspeople, including Mr. C. P. Steimle, belonged to a group which used the theatre to present amateur productions. The program followed a dinner meeting at Starkweather.

## College Daze

by Grace Anderson

A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education.

Daily Reveille

### Man in the Moon

A woman's heart is like the moon; it changes, but always has a man in it.

The Northwest Missourian

Life is a joke,  
And all things show it.  
Look at a freshman

And then you'll know it.  
Ball State News

They laughed when I laid my head on the piano keys—they thought I had passed out. They didn't know I played by ear.

Ball State News

Her was only Charlie McCarthy's sister, but don't think her wouldn't neck!

A good book—"The Case of the Missing Ring; or Who Washed the Bath Tub?"

Ibid

A fellow shouldn't be surprised if a girl who is built like a house expects a lot.

Ball State News

The difference between an asylum and a university; you have to improve to get out of an asylum.

The Loyolan

Fashion Flash!  
There'll be a little change in men's pockets this year.

A quote that expresses this column's opinion plus:

Here I am, just about the same, Nothing much to tell you, and Nothing much to name.  
One tired reporter by dawn's early light  
And trying to get some jokes  
That sound all right."

Ibid

When the house mother irately asked at 11:15 p. m.: "Do you think you can spend the night here?" the Collich boy doubtfully replied "I dunno know. Guess I'd better call my roommate first, huh?"

The Mirror

A: You'll have to hand it to Venus de Milo when it comes to eating.

V: Why?

A: How else could she eat?  
TheDePaulia

—MSNC—

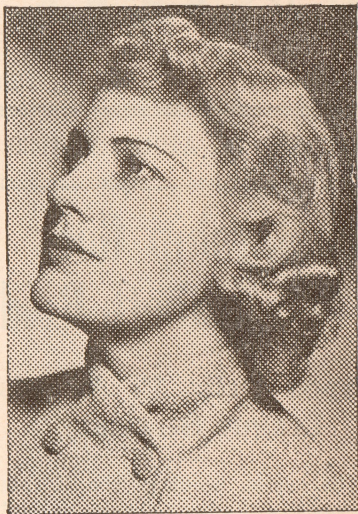
## Munson To Speak Before Ypsi Co-Eds Next Wednesday

For the first time in the history of his presidency at this college, President John M. Munson has consented to address the women of the campus. The event will take place at a women's assembly, to be held Wednesday, April 26, when Mr. Munson will break a silence of six years and speak to the Ypsi coeds.

There will be only one more Women's League assembly this term. This will be held May 17, and will include a lecture by Miss Arthur. The assembly will take place of the general assembly which has been listed for this date in the schedule of events.

You've Heard of  
"PECKIN'"  
"JELLYING"  
"PITCHING WOO"  
but  
NOW—it's  
"CONE-ING"  
On The Campus  
AND Boy! IT  
WILL "CLICK"  
WITH EVERYONE  
Watch For Details in This Paper

## Soloists Prove That Beauty Goes With Talent

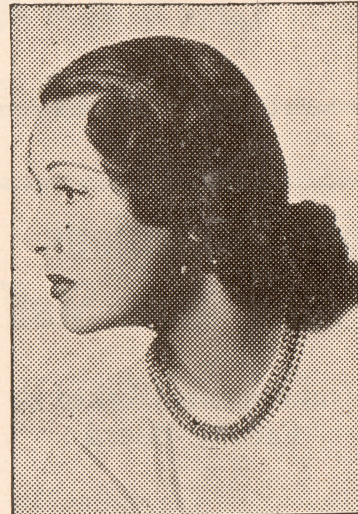


Helen Jepson

This trio of lovely artists will appear in the Ann Arbor music festival May 10, 11, 12 and 13.



Elizabeth Wyser



Gladys Swarthout

## 40 Were Graduated From Normal College At End Of March

Forty students left the general vicinity of Ypsilanti at the close of winter term because of the completion of the necessary 192 hours in the proper groups, or because they were recipients of a teacher's certificate.

Those receiving their Bachelor of Arts with life certificates were John N. Faily, Ypsilanti; Rebecca Harder Galloway, Detroit; Mary Huebner, Bay City; Elise Seville, and Neville Walker, Saginaw. Receiving their B. A., having previously received their certificates, were Charles Beadle, William Eiker and Ruth Niles O'Brien, Gaines.

Bachelor of Science Degrees with life certificate were issued to Robert Benjamin, Wyandotte; Bertha Braun, Ann Arbor; Jennie Caffee, Detroit; Ruth Blough, Ann Arbor; Alfred Campbell, Bridge-water; Blanche Clegg, St. Louis, Missouri; Pauline Collins, Mt. Morris; John DePalma, Detroit; Vivian Esterline, Jackson; Doris Gee, Lyons; Orlo Mott Gill, Francis; William Hartley, Muskegon; Roger Heath, Ypsilanti; Mary Johnson, Wayne; Norman Kutner, Rockaway Beach, Long Island, New York; Jane Mabley, Dorothy McColl, Tecumseh; Loretta Morgan, Ypsilanti; June Rupel, Ann Arbor; and Edith Truesdale, Clinton.

Bachelor of Science Degrees, previously certificated, were issued to Ruth Baylis, Marion Brophy, Amelia Bunbury, Ridgeway, Wisconsin; Mabel Craig, Ann Arbor; Julia Cordelia Figg, Geraldine Fritz, Lillian Hillzinger, Roscoe Miner, Julianna Reiter and Arlo Russell.

Frederick Perdom, Jr., Inkster; and Naomi Treadwell, Jackson, received state limited certificates.

—MSNC—

Could this by any chance be your philosophy of life?  
There isn't much to life but this, A honey's hug, a lady's kiss.  
A girl whom you can call a friend One on whom no cash you spend.  
But why dream of Utopia?  
Anonymous

## Afterthoughts

by R. Gleason

Said the sleuth: That dark expression on his face is attributed to a shady past.

\*\*\*

Now someone should write a book on "How the Jitterbug got its name" . . . Not a text for the natural science department but a research book in the special ed. classes.

\*\*\*

When they used to say "There's may a slip twixt the cup and the lip", it was because they hadn't got on to using straws yet.

\*\*\*

### Comparison

A squirrel chattered saucily And hoping there that I would see How beautiful a squirrel might be, He shook his fluffy tail at me And quickly scampered up a tree.

A girl hummed a melody And hoping there that I would see How beautiful a girl was she, She shook her pleated skirts at me And left with manner airily.

But this can't mean that every squirrel Is as smart as every pretty girl.

\*\*\*

Fashion experts say girls' skirts are to be an inch or two shorter this season . . . Another ten thousand cotton workers out of a job.

—MSNC—

### APPROVED PARTIES

Saturday, April 22. Kappa Gamma Phi—Alpha Sigma Tau. Ballroom 9-12. By invitation.

### TYPING

Inquire  
KATHLEEN GILL  
416 E. Cross St. Phone 1032-J

## Roaming 'Round

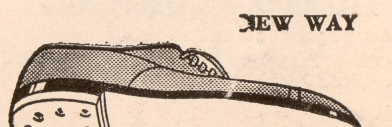
with Irv. Jentis

Despite the unsettled political and economic conditions in nations throughout the world, enrollment of foreign students in U. S. colleges and universities have increased to an almost all-time high. Figures, compiled by the Committee of Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, reveal that today there are 8,847 foreign students from 100 countries enrolled in our institutions of higher learning. There were 7,984 foreign students here during the last school year . . .

A certain young collegian of The Citadel has his dating troubles, and he's no little peeved at one Brenda Duff Frazier, New York debutante. This young collegian thought it'd be a swell idea to have Brenda come down to his school for the annual senior hop, but she couldn't be located. He called Miami and New York and several other of her hangouts, but she wasn't to be found—probably because he made all his calls collect . . .

Sixty-four years ago Roanoke College students were offered board for \$6.50 per month. Today that amount wouldn't supply a student for a week.

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FIGHTING? WHY I THOUGHT YOU TWO FELLOWS WERE INSEPARABLE?

I'LL SAY WE WERE—IT TOOK SIX GUYS TO TEAR US APART

EVERYBODY STICKS TOGETHER WHEN THEY ARGUE ABOUT THE WONDERFUL SERVICE AND HIGH STANDARDS TO BE FOUND AT

CAMPUS DRUG CO.

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MOST POPULAR on any Campus!

CLASSIC "SPECTATORS" in Brown and White

You wear them with sweaters and skirts to class. You wear them with pastel silks on dates. "Footmark" of any college girl with an eye for casual chic, these classic red-brown calf and white doeskin spectators with built up leather heels . . . a must in every college wardrobe:

\$7.50

Other styles also in navy and white.

## Goodyear's

Ann Arbor

COLLEGE SHOPS

DOWNTOWN STORE



## Rushing Climaxes This Week

### Week Of Social Activity Ends In Series Of Clever Parties

With the rushing season in full swing, various teas, open houses, and informal parties are being given this week in honor of rushers. At the conclusion of silence week, which will begin Saturday, rushers will be asked to register their selections in the office of the Dean of Women.

Delta Sigma Epsilon will hold its informal rushing party Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The affair, which will have "School Daze" as its theme, is to be sponsored on the order of an old-fashioned country school day, and a rural school has actually been secured for the day, with buses to take the rushee "pupils" to and from the school. Marguerite Sherman is chairman of the party, with Leone Cartwright and Eloise White as her assistants.

At the Theta Sigma Upsilon tea Sunday, rushees were entertained by Dorothy Begel and Eleanora Corbin, who sang several groups of songs, accompanied by Donna Ball. The spring theme was carried out in the table decorations, which consisted of yellow daffodils.

Pi Kappa Sigma will climax the rushing week with a hobo party and picnic on the lawn of the sorority house tomorrow afternoon. Emily Roberts is general chairman of the affair, with Margaret Hemingway, Helen O'Brien, and Molly Karner arranging the details. Invitations have been sent to the alumnae for the formal dance of spring term, which will be held April 29. Margaret Shearer is chairman of the affair which will be held at La Gondola. Betty Neff, as chairman of the sorority's tea, carried out the sorority colors, green and gold, in the table decorations for the party.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold its final party of the rushing season Saturday afternoon from one to three. Thelma Light is general chairman of the affair. Saturday evening, about ninety alumnae, members, and their mothers will attend the Founders' Day banquet at Charles McKenny Hall.

Theta Lambda Sigma will hold its informal party in the form of a "Spring Shower" breakfast. The

### Davis Announces Third Class Mixer To Be Wednesday

The final opportunity for the members of the class of 1940 to get together in a "session" all their own before entering the ranks of seniors will be a strictly Junior Mixer, next Wednesday, April 26, at the gymnasium. Class president, Jess Davis, and committee members Scott Colburn, Betty Rice, and Ralph Hubbard, taking a hint from the recent successful fourth-year men mixer, have planned the party to consist chiefly of square dancing, guided by the popular Jimmy Johnson, Ford square dance teacher and caller.

With the old time dancing taking the important spotlight, the committeemen assured some ballroom dancing for those who do not care for a whole evening of the square dances. Refreshments will be served.

No tickets will be needed, but this does not mean it is an open party for after three years the juniors feel they are well acquainted with their classmates. The party will last from 7:30 to 9:30.

### Students Hold Daily Prayer Services

The Fellowship Club prayer group meets each morning at 7:30 in the prayer room at Starkweather.

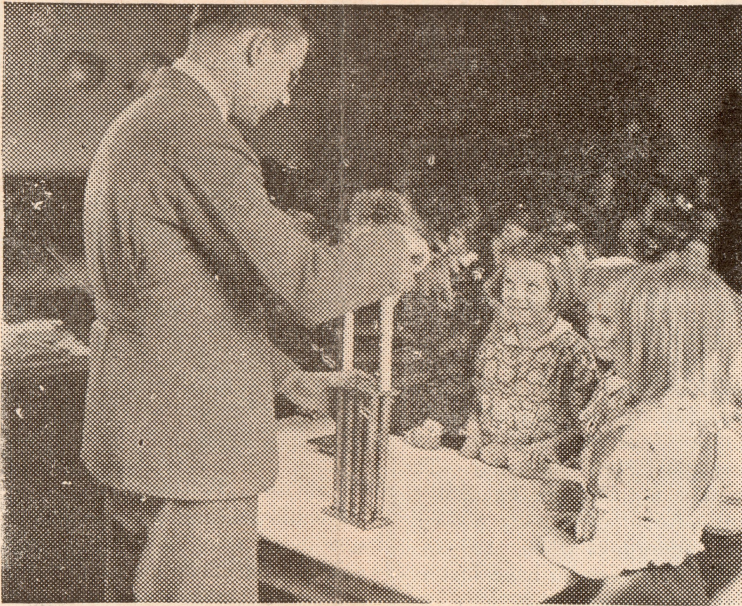
The Baptist Student Group also sponsors a prayer meeting which meets each morning at 7:30 in Charles McKenny Hall in Room 2.

These two services are over in time for the students to attend their 8 o'clock classes. Any student who is interested in spending these few minutes in prayer each morning is cordially invited.

theme will be carried out in the decorations and the program. Mary Jean Keenan is chairman of the affair which will be held Saturday morning from ten until twelve o'clock.

Kappa Mu Delta will hold an "Hawaiian Fling" Saturday afternoon from two to four o'clock. Guests and members will be in costume for the affair. Helen Beach is general chairman of rushing.

### ANCIENT ART OF CANDLEMAKING SHOWN



Grammar school children from all over western Michigan come to the Netherlands Museum at Holland, where Visual Educational Lectures are given. The lecturers, like this young man who is demonstrating the pioneer technique of manufacturing candles, are Hope College students, who are working their way through college with financial aid from the National Youth Administration.

### Coach Stites Has Much To Consider Before Choosing His Regular Catcher

Local baseball followers may note that Ray Stites is carrying four catchers among his squad of 21 players. This quartet contains Bill Lamiman, "Cass" Casucci, El Anderson, and Orville Barnes. Is this position important enough to warrant four men? Students of the game realize that a catcher on a diamond team corresponds to the quarterback on a football team. And here are a few of the reasons:

1. A backstop must be a heady, shrewd ballplayer, because his

judgment of a batter will either make or break a pitcher.

2. A strong arm is one of the most important assets to a catcher. A pitcher's greatest headache is base-runners, but when pitching to a catcher who can throw accurately to every base on the diamond, the twirler can concentrate on the man at bat and stop worrying about the men on bases.

3. The catcher faces every ballplayer on the team, and for that reason he must "talk it up" and be a sparkplug at all times. If he lets down in his steady line of chatter, it becomes contagious to the other players and the whole team may go to pieces.

4. The man behind the bat must be rugged and tough to withstand all the knocks he may receive during the nine innings. He should be big enough to make a good target for his battery-mate, for the better the target the more confidence a pitcher has in himself.

5. When a hurler gets in a tight spot, the catcher must be able to settle him down and pull him through. The catcher also can tell when a pitcher is losing his stuff, and must be careful not to allow him to continue pitching and injure his arm.

Coach Stites must consider all this before he makes his final selections. A veteran of last season, Anderson seems to have an inside track on the starting berth. However, as the season progresses any of the group may show enough stuff to grab the position.

### YW Go To East Lansing For Cabinet Conference

With Miss Grace Aitchison and Dr. Glenadine Snow leading discussion groups, and Helen Newcomb, Esther Hueter and Marjorie Scott participating actively in the program exchange hour, Ypsilanti Y. W. C. A. was well represented at the Y. W. C. A. state cabinet training conference held in People's Church, East Lansing, on April 15.

### Evanston Schools Contract Bunbury To Teach Grades

Horatio Alger would have said from bootblack to bank president, but Michigan says it from Mt. Clemens to Evanston, Illinois. This phenomenal spurt was made by Amelia Bunbury who graduated in March.

Miss Bunbury signed a contract as an elementary grade teacher in Mt. Clemens, only to be offered a much better position to teach the grades at Evanston. Since her Mt. Clemens contract had a 30-day leave period, she was able to accept the job in Illinois. This school system is connected with Northwestern University as a training school.

### Pi Gamma Mu's Go To Kalamazoo April 17

James Lieberman, president of the local chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, accompanied by Carl Lecznar, Richard Bailey, and Bernard Farber of the same organization, journeyed to Kalamazoo Monday evening to be guests at the initiation and annual banquet of the Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at Western State Teachers College.

The visit was the result of an invitation from the Kalamazoo group in a return gesture after a similar visit to the initiation and banquet of the Pi Gamma Mu chapter of this institution. The relations between the two chapters have been progressing since the establishment of the group in Kalamazoo about a year ago.

### Reninger To Discuss "Of Human Bondage"

Dr. H. Willard Reninger of the English department will address Book-a-Month Club this evening on J. Somerset Maugham's book, "Of Human Bondage". Members of the club have been reading this book for the past month.

The lecture will follow a dinner meeting of the group held in Starkweather Hall at 5:15.

### Miss Barnes To Review Book At Home Ec Dinner

Miss Ruth A. Barnes of the English department will review "The Patriot" by Pearl S. Buck at the home economics homecoming dinner on Saturday afternoon in Welch Hall. All students of the department have been urged to attend this dinner.

### Special Education Club Hears Doctor Zierka

Dr. Albert Zierka's lecture on the musical education of deaf children was the interesting feature of the special education club meeting, April 12. Dr. Zierka was so successful in teaching an individual child how to play and to appreciate music that his methods have become nationally acclaimed.

Deaf children, who have been taught music by his methods, will be featured at the Annual Musical Festival, May 7.

### First Year Class Holds Gala Mixer For Two Hundred

Michigan Normal's freshman class enjoyed its spring term mixer last night as they danced to recorded music in a cabaret setting.

The ballroom of Charles McKenny Hall was host to approximately two hundred yearlings. The back half of the dance floor was a maze of card tables at which the students and chaperons might sit as they rested between dances or as they witnessed an exceptional floor show of freshman talent.

Guests at the party included Dean Hover, Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. William Browrigg, and the officers of the sophomore class: Robert Klein, Martha Walsh, Carl Alfsen, and Bob Jensen. The freshmen presented in the floor show were: singers, Janet Richards, Shirley Vollmar, Virginia Baird, and a quartet made up of Jim Dow, Jack Madigan, Paul Bartley, and Orlo Robinson. Bob Baker and Marian Roehler presented a jitterbug exhibition, and Edward Kontrymowicz played a selection on his harmonica. Arrangements for the mixer were in charge of a committee composed of: Julia Snell, Patricia Baker, Jean Barber, Margaret Ann Bennett, Marion Sibley, Emerson Woliung, Bob Rye, Bob Baker, Bob Hupp, John Shoemaker, Paul Bartley, and Mills Wilber.

### McElliott Is In Hospital For Appendix Removal

An appendix operation was the cause of the absence of Robert McElliott from classes this past week. Mr. McElliott is a junior on a senior high curriculum and history major. His outside activities in-

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